

# Legislative Committee List Out

SALEM, April 26 (AP)—President of the Senate Marshall E. Cornett, Klamath Falls, announced appointments today of the senate members of the 13 legislative interim committees which will investigate various matters and report to the 1949 legislature.

The house members already have been announced.

The senate committee assignments follow:

- To study juvenile delinquency—Sens. Howard C. Bellon, Canby, and Orval N. Thompson, Albany.
- To study wildlife resources—Sen. Lew Wallace, Portland.
- To study sources of meat—Sen. Charles H. Zuercher, Enterprise.
- To study veterans affairs—Sens. Lee Patterson, and Thomas R. Manoney, both of Portland.
- To study care and education of the blind—Sens. Allan G. Carson, Salem, and Thomas Parkinson, Roseburg.
- To study reforestation—Sen. George P. Winslow, Tillamook.
- To investigate Columbia river fisheries—Sens. W. J. Stadelman, The Dalles, and Eugene E. Marsh, McMinnville.
- To study truck insurance—Sen. Douglas McKay, Salem.
- To study state highway needs and financing of roads—Sens. Douglas McKay, Salem; Ernest R. Falland, Condon, and Earl T. Newberry, Astoria.
- To study aeronautics—Sen. William E. Walsh, Coos Bay, and J. N. Jones, Juntura.
- To study salaries of county officers—Sen. Jack Lynch, Portland.
- To study surface mining—Sens. Rex Ellis, Pendleton; Paul Patterson, Hillsboro, and Austin Dunn, Baker.
- To investigate possibilities of giving employment to inmates of state institutions—Sens. Frank H. Hilton and Irving Rand, both of Portland.

Cornett appointed Senators Marshall and Lynch to write the affirmative and negative arguments, respectively, on the 3 per cent sales tax bill for the Voters' Pamphlet.

## Welfare Pay To Be Cut

PORTLAND, April 26 (AP)—The state public welfare commission in an economy move will reduce its monthly food allowances and will eliminate entirely clothing allowances for July, August and September.

The commission voted the action yesterday, announcing it was necessary to stay within the budget set by the legislature for the next two years.

The commission said most welfare recipients could take care of summer clothing needs by seasonal earnings.

These schedules were established for food minimums: \$21.50 a month for an adult living alone, \$41 for couples and from \$10.75 to \$24.25 for children, depending on their age and the number in a family. Previously \$21.50 was allowed for women and \$23.45 for men.

A clothing allowance, outside of the summer months, was established at \$4.50 monthly for a man, \$5.50 for a woman and from \$3 to \$9.75 for children.

The commission also reduced miscellaneous items, such as household and personal supplies.

## Naval Reserve Meet Set For Monday

The next naval reserve meeting will be held Monday, April 28, at the administration building which is located near the main gate of the airport. Everyone interested in the naval reserve program is invited to attend.

Those who require transportation to the meeting may call 3431 or 9238. A showing of a service film will start promptly at 7:30 p.m.

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Klamath Falls, Ore.

## Retirement Of An Old Landmark



The big gun, which for 41 years has guided sportsmen to various locations in Klamath Falls where sporting goods could be purchased, has outlived patching and mending to attain honorable retirement. It has been donated to the Klamath Museum association and turned over to the custody of the Klamath Historical society. The gun is shown here, being moved from the marquee of The Gun Store by Cecil Drew and Pete Hedberg.

## Gun Store To Be Remodeled

With the remodeling and modernizing of store after store on Main street, Klamath Falls is swiftly losing its rugged look of a pioneer frontier town.

One more landmark disappeared from the main street this week with the removal of the big gun, which for 41 years has been a guide post for Klamath basin sportsmen, to hunting, camping and fishing equipment. The massive old gun, built of wood 2 by 14, multi-patched and mellowed with age, was so rotted with age that its barrel broke as it was being taken down from over the entrance of The Gun Store, 714 Main.

The gun store is undergoing a \$7000 front alteration, which will bring it up to date with other modern architecture in the downtown section, and will have no place for an antiquated firing piece. There will be two large plate-glass display windows with one entrance at the side. The store is now taking in the space adjacent which was formerly occupied by the Bell photo studio, and additional expenditure will be made on the interior, with an arrangement of show cases forming a sales island in the center of the store.

An office balcony will be put in at the back of the store and air conditioning installed. Cecil and Frank Drew, co-owners of the Gun store, are in hopes of completing the alteration project by hunting season this fall.

## Daylight Saving Won't Change Radio

Listeners to KPLW and the American Broadcasting company will continue to hear their favorite programs at the usual times, despite the shift to daylight saving time in many other areas. Starting Sunday, April 27, the network will make it easier for listeners, has developed an ingenious and expensive system of broadcasting its entire schedule, day and night, throughout the whole week, so that each station's audience can tune in at accustomed hours regardless of whether or not the community has set its clocks ahead.

## FARES PLEASE

ALLENTOWN, Pa., April 26 (AP)—Painter Warren Snyder and his wife and small daughter, Joan, have solved their housing problem. The Snyders settled down in a 38-passenger, 1929 bus, parked along the Lehigh river.

## BUFFALO LUNCH

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We specialize in Steaks and Fried Chicken  
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Announcing  
**THE OPENING**  
Saturday, April 26th  
**Modoc Point Coffee Shop**  
Catering to Fishermen  
Open Each Morning 6 o'Clock

## US Manufacturers Make Bid In Pottery, Wool, Wines

By KELLY ROBERTS

The big boys from the film capital like to point out that they can duplicate the scenery of any other nation within 50 miles of Hollywood. Manufacturers, however, are going them one better and producing the products of other countries right in the U. S., some of them even better than the original.

On the other side of the picture, though, the foreign manufacturers are back in the domestic commerce field once more, and it looks like they intend to make a fight to stay.

A local store dealing in pottery, china and ceramics showed your reporter a shelf of dishes, some made domestically, others imported. "Can you tell the difference?" the saleslady asked.

"We had to admit that we couldn't, but then, 'Spode' is still just a name to us."

"The domestic pottery, especially that from California," she said, "is getting to be every bit as fine as any that was formerly imported."

She added that most of the ceramics now imported were from Portugal.

A row of pretty glazed figurines on one shelf caught our eye. "Are those Dresden dolls?" we asked. "No, they are manufactured in Philadelphia by refugees from the pottery kilns around Dresden who have brought their artistry with them," the lady pointed to another shelf containing crystal bowls and utensils. "These are once more back on the market," she said, "from Sweden and Czechoslovakia. Also back," she pointed to the shelf below, "is bone china from England and Danish porcelain."

Foreign or domestic, however, it's no china-shop bull to say that prices are going up. Higher tariffs, higher freight rates, and higher cost of production are all adding to the price the consumers pay.

Next stop was at a local jeweler where we were told that during the war a good many diamonds were mined in South America, although since the end of the war most of the diamond trade is from South Africa.

Prior to the war most diamond cutting and polishing was done in Amsterdam, Holland, but with the advent of the Nazis into the country the Dutch gem-polishers moved their headquarters to New York. Now, having tasted the advantages of collective bargaining, they are refusing to return to the old country to ply their trade.

In the watch line, our informant states that nearly 90 per cent of the watch movements used in this country were of Swiss make. He added that the war had not diminished the supply of Swiss movements at all.

"Through a paying agreement with the German government the Swiss shipped watches through France to Portugal," he said, "and from there to the United States. The tariff charged to the watches by the Nazis was absorbed and paid for by the American public."

Ireland continues to produce the best linens in the world, according to another local merchant. "Although good linens are being produced domestically, they don't begin to live up to the standards of real Irish linen."

The American male is clothing himself in domestic wools nowadays which are proving just as good as any tweed imported from the Shetlands or Orkneys. New methods in weaving and finishing have greatly increased the popularity of domestic materials. One informant even stated that at the present time America is shipping more high-grade clothing materials to England than they had ever shipped us, and the English were going wild over American wools.

About noon we happened to find ourself sitting in a local eatery next to a man who takes a good deal of pride in his knowledge of potables and cuisine. He pointed to a row of wine bottles in a glass-fronted cooler.

"Before the war that would be filled with imported wines, Madiera, Burgundy, Italian Chianti, sherry and port, from the Mediterranean countries. Now you seldom see a foreign label on a bottle of wine. It's the same with cheese. Before the war it was Dutch Edams, English Cheddars, Italian Gorgonzola,

French Roquefort, Flemish Limburger, German Leidenkrantz, Swiss Brie, Camembert or Gruyere, or the German Schmierkase. Now we are content to eat Wisconsin Limburgers, Tillamook Americans and Ohio Roqueforts and Gorgonzolas, and believe it or not, even the experts can't tell the difference. The California wine industry is producing just as good a wine as ever came from the old country, if not even better."

Just then the waitress appeared with his order and tucking his napkin under his chin he attacked the

## Klamath Doll Looks At Dresden Dolls



Loreen Duke looks over the collection of fine porcelain figurines on the shelves of The Art and Gift shop. Most of the statues were actually made in Philadelphia by refugees from the Dresden area who brought their fine kiln technique from the old country with them.

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## Beauty Week Proclaimed

In recognition of the state convention of Oregon Beauty Shop Owners and Operators, which opens in Klamath Falls on Sunday, April 27, Mayor Ed Ostendorf has made the following proclamation:

"Inasmuch as Klamath Falls is host city this year for the annual state meeting of the Association of Oregon Beauty Shop Owners and Operators, bringing many out-of-town visitors here for the three-day convalescence, I am proclaiming this coming week, April 27 through May 4, as Beauty Week, and am urging all citizens to extend every courtesy to the convention delegates and guests to make their three-day stay here a pleasant one."

"Signed: Ed Ostendorf, mayor of Klamath Falls."

It took about \$10,000,000 and 30 years to develop hybrid corn, says the agriculture department, but hybrid corn income now runs \$750,000,000 a year.

from Klamath Falls. Melting-pot, hell," he ended. "They ought to call America the great international chafing-dish!"

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Chinese proverb—He who takes care of the future need never sorrow for the present.

**Wm. R. Elliott**  
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## Bonneville Money Not For Building

PORTLAND, Ore., April 26 (AP)—Bonneville officials said today that none of the approximate \$11,000,000 carryover funds mentioned in the house appropriations vote yesterday would be available for new construction.

"Rep. Stockman (R-Ore.) told the house before the vote that the \$11,000,000, in carryover would give Bonneville 'enough to care for its needs, maybe more.'"

Bonneville said the money had been committed previously on contracts for construction and equipment and would be expended by July 1 of this year.

## Timber Auction Slated May 5

The first national forest timber auction sale to be held in this region is set for Lakeview on May 5 at 2 p.m., according to Merle S. Lowden, supervisor of the Fremont national forest.

Some 6,000,000 feet of timber on Barnes rim, southwest of Drew's reservoir, will be offered for sale. Prospective buyers will gather at the forest service office and offer oral bids in competition for the timber.

Recently the regional forester announced that auction sales will be undertaken by the forest service, but will not necessarily be followed in every sale.

## NEGOTIATIONS

PORTLAND, Ore., April 26 (AP)—Wage negotiations between the CIO International Woodworkers of America and Pacific Northwest employers were in recess today. They will resume Wednesday.

Participants had no comment on progress yesterday as the meeting ended.

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### Saturday, April 26

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